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I WILL sell, as Trustee of John Beard, Jr., a TR ACT of LAND, lying within one inde of the town of Salisbury, containing from 180 to 200 acres. There is 40 Acres cleared Land on it, of which flash branch rupning through it.—The remainder of the tract is wood-land. Any person wishing to purchase, will please call on me, and in case of my absence, on my son C. F. Fisher.
CHARLES FISHER.

Salisbury, Sept. 11, 1840.

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FRESH TEAS, Wines, Spirits, Tobacco, and Cigars, Jose received and for sale, at the Saiss bory Drug Store. bury Drug Store. Saisbury, Nov. 20, 1840.

Cotton Farms.

THE Sabscribers, Agents for the Lexington Cetton Factory, would unform the public that they have just received and now ofter for said, wholesale and retail, the Cotton Yaros of said Pictory, consisting of various numbers — The superior quality ties and character of the Yarns of this Factors are so well tested and known as to need no recom-

Chase will please give us a call.
C. B. & C. K. Williams, Ages.
April 24, 1840.



- LADIES AND

large and fresh supply of the celebrated New Le banon Shakers Garden Seeds, of all kin Those wishing Seeds for the next year, would diveil to call or send soon, as they "ge like he cakes."

C. B. & C. K. WHEELER. November 13, 1:40,

CA BREES FOR SALE. 40 BEING desirous of embarking in another busi ness, I now offer the establishment of the Will-

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I do not know of a more chythle situation for Persons destrous of embarking to the printing lasts ness, than Wilmington, North Carolina.

Terms accommodating. Application must be post paid.

F. C. HILL.

December 11, 1840.

To Owners of Mills.

Mills, by which, a unil will do much better than with the usual form of Spindles. It is so constructed as to keep from heating or killing the meal in any manner. The curuer is so contined by the Spindle as always to preserve its balance, and of course there is no white or the store.

I think, by this improved Spindle, the same water will do at least one-third more business, and the meal of superior quality.

Any person wishing to use one of these Spindles. may obtain one or more, by making application, (within a short time) to the Subscriper at Modayalle, Davie Co N. C. I think the probable root will not exceed \$300 for the Patent and Spindle ready for use.

The following persons have my Patent Mill Spindle in successful operation:—Col. W. F. Keily, Thes. Fester, Joseph Hall and Sam'l. Pester of Davie County; Gilbreth Dickson and David J. Ramsour of Lincoln: Charles Griffith of Rowan; Addison Moore of Davidson, and William Does of Surry, all of whom are high-lip already with its needling medium. ty pleased with its performance. L. M. GH.BERT.

October 25, 1839)

BIRROM MASONRY.

WHE SUBSCRIBER brong near Lexington, Davidties, who wish houses, factories, or any other said of buildings creeted of Brick, to build them as cheap, as durable, and in as good style as any workman it thes

will also, mould and burn the Brick, if wanted -MOULDING AND LAYING BRICK,

will entitle him to a share of public patronnge.

Ild would refer gentlemen wishing work done in his Line of Business, to the Female Academy and the new fire proof Cierk's office in Salisbury, as specimens of

N. B. Those wishing work done, will please leave word at the office of the Western Carolinan, and it shall be punctually attended to.

ROBERT COX.

Davidson, April 19, 1839.

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Administrator's Notice.

MATCHLESS SANATIVE.

***IHS avainable Medicine is for sale by the ters of Administration on the Estate of Benjamin subscriber, at 4. liedgeville, Mostgomery co., Austin, dec'd., notifies all persons indebted to the subscriber, at M ledgeville, Montgomery c N. C. W. E. BURAGE

TO HIRE, in the country. A smart, active be gro WOMAN, accustomed to house work. Apply at

BLANKS

Of every description for eate, on this Office.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be sold for cash at the Court house, in the town of Salisbury, on Monday the first day of February next, being the first day of Row-an County Court, the following Tracts of Land: Vise, lying on the South side of the road leading from Salisbury to Bringle's Perry, adjoining the lands of P. Osens.

Five Comfortable Dereil-ings, Blacksmith Shop, and Out Houses, Also, 40 Acres lying on the North side of said road, adjusting the above, subject to Mrs. Wise's dower, levied on as the property of C. Bringle and D. Wise, to satisfy two Pt. Fas. in my bands, one in favor of J. D. Graham, and the other in favor of D. A. Davis, Cashier of the Bank of Cape Fear, at Salisbury. R. W. LONG, Sh'ff.

Jappary 15, 1641. Also, will be sold on the same day for cash, the valuable Plantation on which Charles Wise now lives, containing 150 Acres, more or less.

LOOK OUT FOR CASH.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber, either by Note or book account, are hereby requested to come forward and plank up the "cherewithal," on or before the 15th of February, as I am deternamed, after that day, to ask neither "friend nor foe" for the needful. Those failing to pay by that time will have to settle with R. W. Long, Sheriff. JEREMIAH M. BROWN. Salisbury, N. C., January 15, 1841.

Docts. Killian & Powe.

AVING associated themselves together, in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their services, in all the various branches of their profession to the public. Their Office is in Mr. West's brick Salisbury, N. C., January 8, 1841.

DR. G. B. DOUGLAS II AVING removed his Office to Smd. (formerly occupied by Dr. Ashbel Smith,) nearly opposite Michael Brown's store, politely tenders his

professional services to the public.

DR. JAMES G. WOMACK
HAVING located himself permanently in
the Town of SALISBURY, tenders his
professional services to its civizens and the
adjacent country, in all the various branches of his proion. He can be found at his Othce, on main street door below the office of the "Western Carolinan." Jaiv 3, 1846.

Dr. W. D. Dempsy.

TAKES this method of informing bis friends and the public generally, that he has returned from Virginia, and will be happy to

age which he has heretofore or yed. His office is at the Eagle Hotel, Statesville, N. C.

FRUIT TREES.

THE Subscriber has for sale at his Nurseries, in Davidson County, N. C., a large assort-

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Division County, N. C., a large assortment of Fruit Trees, &c., consisting of Apple, Peach, Co., embracing Plum, Cherry, Many of the Bist E it rope a in Freits

a fine Selection of ROSES, DAULIAS, &C.

Trees will be delivered at any reasonable distance from Lexington, at the usual price of hauling-Priced Catalogues sent gratis to all applicants, the postage being paid. Direct to Levington, N. C. CHS. MOCK. December 18, 1840.

Notice.



THE SALISBURY MANUFAC TURING COMPANY paving comsenced operation, are now prepared turnesh dealers with Cotion Yarn

of a superior quality on favorable terms.

J. KHODES BROWNE, Ag't. Salisbury, Dec., 11, 1840.

Stone Engraving.

THE Subscriber living seven miles south of Salisbury, intends keeping constantly on hand, Mar ble and Granite Slabs expressly for

TOMB STONES. that he can execute any order in that Line, on the

-ALSO-

He is ready to execute any work which may be for in SCULPTURING, STONE-CUTTING,

THE undersigned having obtained, at the Nov Term, 1840, of Rowan County Court, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Benjamin ment, as the Estate must be closed; and those having claims against said Estate, to present them within the limit of the law, legally authenticated, or this notice will be plead as a bar to their re-covery. C. K WHEELER, Admr. Salisbury, Nov. 13, 1840.

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RALEIGR DISTRICT.

James Jamieson, P. E.
Raleigh City — W. S. Johnson.

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Tar River.—D. Cubreth. Granville. - H. G. Leigh, sup.-one to be supplied. Person. - D. B. Nicholson.

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Davidson.—Thales McDanald.
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Have River.— R. C. Maynard.
Pittsborough.— J. T. Braine.
Buckhorn.— J. Rich.
Orange.— W. J. McMasters.

James Reid, Agent for Greensboro' Female Col-W. W. Kone, Missionary to Oregon. B. Watson, transferred to Memphis Conference. J. H. Davis, J. E. Joyner, J. Goodman, transfer

red to Virginia Conterence. Next Session of Conference to meet in Raleigh, 22d of December, 1841.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We have no example excepting the progress of might have known, that with a good coon dog on be took care of, and have nothing to do. Being a frosty night, any one might bring as great and took care of was the main thing. Republics is neestimable a rarity into the market as the one ungrateful, may I be swagg red if they are't." then in his possession, he was so buoyed up with his tancy, that no offer which was made him (and several offers which were made as high as \$500, you get bamboozled? quit and come ho ne. You would induce him to part with his treasure. Do he finally resolved, that as the competition for his coon was so pressing, he would not dispose of him got a soul! Trade! I love my country and I wan

The auctioner knocked down the coon to some don't pay you to morrow." one in the crowd for a great many hundred dollars, and then commenced the examination of the coun; to test his exact conformity with the description in the bils, when in the scramble to execute this in-tention, the eage was broken to pieces and the coon either made his escape or was trampled to death.

It appears by a verdict of the Jury, called by

Of the Methodist Episcopal Courses meet in Mocksville, Davie County, N. C., December the 23d, and closed on the evening of the 29th. Bishop Morris presided, with his usual dignity and urbanny. Seven were received on probation, the ordained Deacons and eight Elders. The following are the appointments of the Ministers for the year 1841:

" WHAT'LL YOU TARE !"-A Southern Refrain. "Hallo! why thunder, it aint you! Lord! when did you arrive! I'm dev'lish glad to see you—'pon My soul—as t'm aire; How did you leave the Captain—ch-Pretty well—wide awake !

Here, Johnson, this is my friend Smith,
Come, boys—what'll you take !"

" Smith! is that you! - why Brown, here's Smith!" "No! when did you get back! I met you in Broadway you know—I say, you kept the track; At Saratoga, too, I'm told You gave the girls a shake—Here, Wilstn, join us—well, I say N. S—what'll you take!

Excuse me-out you Mr. Smith? "Excuse me—ant yet Mr. Smith:
I met you, sir, last year;
You're looking very well indeed—
D'ye spend the wanter here!
I've spent the summer past with Bob,
Your brother—for his eske
You're doubly welcome back—you are
Indeed—what will you take!"

" Isn't that Smith !" " Why certainly, I thought of course you know him— Here, Smith! here's my friend Peterson, Just let me put you to him;"
"What, Peterson—ah! I believe I've met you 'cross the lake !"
" Of conree—don't you remember—well,
Come, ars, what'll you take !"

Stap-" Eh, Lord bless me, Tompkins! come ben't you strike quite so hato?

"Why, Lord, I disn't hurt you, ch!

Next ti .e be on your guard."

"Hong you, you've taken all my breath—
You'd nake a ste m out quake."

"In course I would—give us your hand
Old horse! what'il you take !"

" How are you, South !" " Ah! General, I'm glad to see—excuse me "—
" Oh certainly —what'll you take!
You must now—don't refuse me "-"On certainty — what if you take?"
You must now—don't refuse me "—
" But, General—pray drank with me—
Onlige me—something do take."
" No, what'll you!" — No, what'll you!"
" No, d——n it—what'll you take!"

"Doctor!" "Ah, Smith! why bless my soul From whence have you alit?

Mrs. P. dreamed about you—come
I've got an extra 'bit.'" Weil, Doctor, how's the season been !" -d healthy -didn't make Expenses—nothing like it— Never mind, what'll you take?"

"Why, Smith! my dear young friend-indeed "Why, Sman, my
This is a pleasure—truly"—
"Thack you, dear Judge, have you been well!"
"Yes, sir—I've took it coolly;
You meany Tom!" "Oh yes, Judge"—" well You meeting Tom!" "On yes, Judg How was he? a sad rake— I've talked to him, but lot him run— Come, boy—what'il you take?"

Well, GEN. GEORGE P. MORRIS, you're Well, GES. Organic P. Jordan, yan to The nation's songster—granted; But here's a national 'refinin,' Which, somehow, you haint chanted; The nigger times is all used up— Your increis is at stake; But don't be jealous—will you—eh! That's right—what'il you take?

A POLITICIAN'

Peter Brush was in a dilepidated condition-out t the elbows, out at the knees, out of spirits, and leaning out of the window of a grocery-an "out and outer" in every respect. For some time he had been silent and absorbed in spitting through his teeth, and scratching his head. At length,

heaving a deep sigh, he spoke:

"They used to tell me, put not your trust in princes—and I haven't. None of 'em ever wanted to borrow nothing from me. Princes! pooh! timents. There's no two mediums about that .lever, of so high an excite. Haven't I been serving my country these five years ment of human credulty and cupidity as in that of a countryman, who was operated upon a few blue as blazes; taking papers on both sides, and days ago until he believed that his coon, (raccoon) never paying for 'em; fighting at every election, which he had brought to market to sell, and for and getting licked too; can't I count fifteen browhich he did not expect to receive more than a doi- iten noses, and heaps of black eyes, got for the that at the utmost, would command almost a must of good of our country and the popularity of our almosey. This was affected by a combination of leged rights, all for what? Why for nawthin.—
mischnevous wags, bidding upon each other, and the whole of it in her pocket, and swindled me out into the idea that the animal would command almost a received as a price. And alligned the simple of the pocket, and swindled me out the idea that the animal would command almost a receive of the pocket, and swindled me out the idea that the animal would command almost a must be proposed. most any price. And although the suppleton want no reward for my services. I only wanted to

contingent upon the length of the animal's (att.,) never should have set out to be a politician, when such a good trade

"Trade! ves, but what's a trade when a fellow's at private sale, but set him up at a special auction, so that the "longest pole inight reach the summons." I wanted to take care of my country, and wanted so that the "longest pole ungut reach the summons." I wanted to take care of my country, and wanted To this he was prompted by some of his numer. I wanted to take care of me. Headwork is the ous advisers, who furthwith caused handbills to be trade I'm made for ; for talking, that's my line .printed or circulated, announcing the sale, and Talking at musters, groceries, justice courts - any iving a particular and unique description of the whar. I can talk all day, so I have the only fixens person and qualities of the annual. At the appoint and fiquor. But both parties is sil able. I have ed heur there was a large _athering to attend the beguing all sides—tried em, and know. None of denouement of the hoax. The owner appeared 'em gave me any thing, and blast 'em-lets liquor. with his "coon," and the sale went on in due form. Halko, Jo, give us a pint, and drat my skin, if I

Finally the perpetrators of the joke, who had tous James M. Withauss, Esq., Coroner, to view the beguiled the tedium of a wet and stormy day, dead bodies of Betsy Fleeman, Eliza Fleeman, her made up a purse of some six or eight dolars to daughter, and two small boxs, children or said compensate the man for the loss of his coon, with Eliza; that on the might of Wednesday, the 22 which he seemed well satisfied, when he found his ult., James H. Lanier, living near the White Oak hopes of a splendid speculation an "unreal mock. Mountain in this County, accompanied by three ery." Indeed we question whether his was not the negro men, (belonging to his father.) whom he first coon that ever commanded so high a price in had procured to and hon in the savage deed, proceeded to the house in which the four persons above spoken of resided, and after deliberately be-beading one or two of its insuites, did best out the brains of the others with an axe, which he had custo

Having despatched his victims, the wretch piled their bodies in the middle of the floor, covered their bodies in the middle of the floor, covered them with steam, which had been previously pro-cured by his accomplices, and having set fire to them and the house, returned home well pleased

We are corry to say, that the circumstances this tragical event are greatly aggravated by the fact, that the two boys were the children of the murderer, and that he was prompted to the hullish seed, by the desire to rid himself of the liability of

providing for their support.

It unusared in evidence, that one of the boys, (a little fello v about four years old.) alarmed at the sourder of his mother and grandmother, caught the mouster around his legs, and implored him in pitcous accents to spare his life. He had scarcely from his body by a single blow.

We regret to state that the murderer has no been apprehended. His at Danville (Va.) Reporter. I. His accomplices are in Jail.

CAPTIONS OF THE LAWS

Enacted by the General Assembly of North Carolina, at the Session of 1840-'41.

PUBLIC ACTS.

1. To prevent the cutting of timber in the Rivers

Cherokee county.

2. To secure title, and grant jurisdiction to the United States over a tract of land on Body's Island, for the purpose of erecting a Light-House.

3. To give longer time to register Grants of Land, &c., in this State. Allows 2 years. To repeal so much of the Act of 1829, authorizing House, as compels said land to lie within 10

5. To change the time of holding the County Court

nend the Act of 1818, providing for the elec-Magistrate for the town of Wilmington and for other purposes

7. To regulate the time of holding the Sur Court of Moore Directs the next term of said Court to commence one week earlier, and hold two weeks if

s. To amend an Act entitled an Act concerning the 5. To amend an Act entities an Act concerning seat of Government and Public Buildings. Provides for the appointment of an Agent to take care of the Public Buildings and public grounds in the city of

im and county.
To author ze A. R. S. Hunter of Cherokee coun-

19. To make Elections uniform throughout the Directs that hereafter, the election Members of the General Assembly, Representatives in the Congress of the United States, Governor of the State, Sheriff, Clerks of the County and Superior Courts, shall be held in all the counties of the State. 1st Thursday in August, in the several years of the let Thursday in August, in the several years which said elections are now directed by law to be held, under the same provisions as heretofore.

20. To incorporate the town of Henderson, in the rounty of Granville.

21. For the relief of the Wilmington and Rafeigh

Rail-road Company. Directs the Treasurer to endorse the Bonds of said Company for \$360,000, and pledging the State for the payment of the same, under certain

22. To enlarge the limits of the town of Wadesboro'. in Anson county. Corporate limits bereafter to extend
in mile each way from the Court House.

23. To attach a part of Iredell to Wilkes county.

Attaches a two acres of lend in Iredell to Whites.

24. Concerning the collection of fines and costs from free negroes and free persons of color.

25. To give the County Court of Cherokee jurisdiction over the State Road in said county.

26. Fo amend the Revised Statutes concerning Pilots

uthert rt.
29. Directing the conveyance of the Commons ad-

joining the town of Murphey in Cherokee to the chair- in the county man of the County Court, upon the payment of 50

to amend the law concerning the fees of Coro- to create a fund for Common Schools.

ners. Allows 80 for each inquest, and authorises the County Court to make allowance for burial expenses. 34. To lay off a road down the Blue Ridge from the Yancy Line to Turkey Cove Creek. Appropriate: to by off a need down the Bige Rings from the square time? and saw find indicate to Turkey Cove Crock. Appropriate:

60. To amend the 58th Chapter of 60. To amend the 58th Chapter of 60. To repeal a part of the 18th Control of the 18th Revised Satures entitled an Act of Trensurer, that such expenditure has been made. 35. Giving to Cherokee County a Superior Court of

Act passed at the last General Assembly, entitled " An Act to prevent entitled "An Act to prevent obstructing the of Fish up the Pedec and main Yadkin rivers." 35. Giving to the county of Henderson & Superior

64. To after the time of the Court of Piear Bills, Buils, and Promiseory Notes. Fixes and Quarter Sessions for the Court of Courter to Bills, Buils, and Promiseory Notes. Fixes

45. To repeat an Act of 1831, giving exclusive jurisdiction to the Superior Courts of Moore,
42. For the better regulation of the County Court,
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44. For the better regulation of the County Court,
45. Concerning Jurors in Burke county.
46. Concerning Jurors in Burke county.
47. Concerning Jurors in Burke county.
48. Concerning Jurors in Burke county.
49. Supplemental to an Act passed at the present session of the General Assembly authorizing the Governor to appoint an Agent to collect the Cherokee Bonds. Instructs the Treasurer to take

ing the appointment of Guardians, and the amount of the obligors on said Bunds.

management of Orphana, and their Estatea. Grants power to the Superior Courte of Law and Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to commit the turtion and custody of the Orphane to one, and the charge of the Estate to another person.

45. Providing for restoring to the rights of citizenship, persons convicted of infamous crimes.

46. An Act supplementary to an Act passed in 1689, chapter 30, entitled an Act to amend the Inspection laws. Inflicts a fine of \$100 on any Inspector that inspects saw mill lumber by any rule or rules different from those prescribed by the Inspection laws.

47. To amend an Act passed at the last session of the General Assembly entitled an Act to suthorize the making a Turnpike Road in Haywood county. The capital stock of said Company to be \$6,000, mosted of \$6,000. The Road to commence at John B. Allison's and run the roost practicable route through Casher's Valley, to the South Carolina line

48. Making an appropriation for completing the Capitol of the State. The appropriations are as follows: \$2,000 for completing the two rooms designed for the Burreme Court and Library; and the two rooms designed for the Door-keepers; and for furnishing with proper cases and finish the Office designed for the Comptroller; \$230,000, with interest from the 16th day of November, 1840, to be paid to the Back of the State of North Carolina, to pay up the Bodiz given by the chairman of the Commissioners for rebuilding the Capitol; \$30,374 46 to pay the outstanding accounts for articles furnished and labor done on the Capitol.

49. To authorize the laying off and catablishing a Turnpike Road from Laxion Lynch's, in Rutherford, and Road to commence at Laxion Lynch's thence along or near the State Road, crossing the Blue Ridge at the Hickory Nut Gap, to the widow Sail'a.

50. In favor of Poor Debtors. Exempts from Execution to every person having a family, one Cow and calf, two barrels of Corn, fity bounds of Bacon, or Pork, or fifty pounds of Becq, or one barrel of Fish. This Act to take effect after the firs

fire-arms.

52. To amend the Revised Statute entitled an Act

52. To amend the Revised Statute entitled an Act for preventing of frauds and fraudulent conveyances, and to repeal the third section thereof.

53. For the establishment and better regulation of Common Schools. Provides that the nett annual income of the Literary Fund (exclusive of moneys arising from the sale of swamp lands) shall annually be distributed among the several counties of this State, in the ratio of their Feerral population, to be ascertained by the census next preceding such distribution. The Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the counties which voted for schools under the provisions of the Act of 1838, at the first term which shall be held after the 1st day of January in each and every year, or at the succeeding term of said Court, a majority of the Justices of the Peace being present, shall appoint not less than five nor more than ten superintendents of common schools. The share of the Literary Fund to which than five nor more than five nor more than five apprintendents of common density of the Buildings and public grounds in the city of steach.

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11. To expedite legal process.

12. To compel Militia Officers to hold their commissions 3 years.

13. Authorizing the Governor to appoint an Agent in the counties of Mocon and Cherokee.

14. Concerning Juriors in Yangy county. Allows in the counties of Mocon and Cherokee.

15. Providing for the election of Electors of President and Vice President of the United States. The election hereafter to be held on the first Monday in November, instead of the second Thursday as heretofore directed, in the years which they are now directed to be held.

16. Repealing the Act relating to Public Road in Buncombe county.

17. Avanture the Persuel Statute artitled it as to be deducted from the share of said county, and the received by said county for that year from the literary Fund. The board of superintendent said county, and the received by said county for that year from the Literary Fund. The board of superintendent said county, with power to their counties into school districts, in such form and size as they may think most conductive to the convenience of said destricts, in such form and size as they may think most conductive to the convenience of the unablatants of said county, and the text of said county, and the text of said county, and the cases only paid over. Each county, as tax, is to raise one-haif of the estimated amount to be read tax, is to raise one-haif of the estimated amount to be read to as the country of such county, and the text of said county, and the tax, is to raise one-haif of the estimated amount to be read, and two country for that year from the larva, is tor raise one-haif of the estimated amount to be text, is to raise one-haif of the estimated amount to be tax, is tor as tax, is tor asset country, by a lax, is tor asset one-haif of the estimated amount to be tax, is tor asset one-haif of the estimated amount to be tax, is tor asset one-haif of the estimated and tax, is torsies only paid over. Each country, by a lax, is t Buncombe county.

17 Amending the Revised Statute, entitled "An Act concerning Registers." Provides that horeafter the Comerty Courts may order the books of the Register the County Courts may order the books of the Register to a kept at a specified place, and may also compet the Register to attend by himself or deputy, one day in each week at the Court House, for the transaction of product business, and for failure thereof incurs a penuity.

18 To lay off and establish a County by the name of Stanly. Erects said County out of the Southern portion of Montgomery, the rivers Yadkin and Petice being the dividing line of said Stanly and Montgomery. may come to his hands, in such penalty as the Court of Picas and Quarter Sessions may prescribe: Provided, however, that when the chairman is required to give bond as aforesaid, he shall be allowed to retain see per cent, of the moneys which shall pass through his hands. The Sheriffs of the counties in which a majority of the the Sheritis of the counties in which a half-only of the voters, under the provisions of the Act of 1385, were for "No School," shall give notice by advertisement in every election precinct, when they advertise the next election for members of Congress, that an election will be held to ascertain the voice of the people upon the subject of common schools. This Act shall not be so construct as to present any county which has levied and collected a tax agreesally to the provisions of the 5th section of the Act of 1538, from drawing from the Literary Fund, at any time before the 1st day of Sep-tember next, the amount to which said county may be entitled. The teachers of any common school shall be exempt from performing ministry duty, working on the oods, or serving on the jury, whilst engaged in teaching

n said schools.

54. Fixing the time for holding the Superior Courts of Law and Equity in the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

55. To enable the Commissioners of Raleigh to appoint Trusters of the Rex Hospital Fund and to rect such Trustees into a body corporate and for

27. To amend the Act laying off a Road from Burnsille to the Trunessee Line.

28. To lay off a new County by the name of Cleavenucl. Erects the County out of parts of Lincoln and
off Cleavedef ent session of the General Assembly entitled Au

57. To authorize the making a Turnpike Road on the Buncombe Turnpike Road between Green River and the South Carolina line at or near where the South Carolina line at or near where the County out of parts of Burke and for amend the law of the Burke and for amend the law of the South Carolina line at or near where the South Car

59. To regulate the measurement of Ton and square timber and saw-mill lumber. 60. To amend the 58th Chapter of the Revised

61. To repeal a part of the 18 h Section of the Revised Statutes entitled an Act concerning the Supreme Court. Takes the duties of Marshal from the Sheriff of Wake County, and gives the Judges

Law and Equity.

36. Fo repeals an Act entitled an Act to appoint a Committee of Finance for the county of Richmond, passed at the session of 1829-730, the left Grand Act of Spread Court power to appoint their of Marshal.

62. Relating to Vagrants. 63. To provide for the election of certain Mili-

tia Officers of the 5th Division of North Carolina Militia.

64. To alter the time of holding the Superior

seal, in part, the Act entressory Notes. Fixes and Q infer Sessions for the County as a care at 2 instead of 6 per cent.

Tarter Sessions of Lincoin county. Disay he held on the first Monday in June

65. Altering the mode of drawing Jurors for the Superior Courts of Rutherford County.

66. Concerning the Superior Courts of the Counties of Hyde, Northampton and Davie.

Counties of Hyde, Northampton and Davie.

41. To protect the interest of Lessors.—Exempts from execution or lieu of any debt until the end of year, the crop or quantity of grain that the Lessoe a rece to pey his landlord.

45. To repeat an Act of 1831, giving exclusive justicities to the Superior Court of Cabarrus to be held on the 3rd Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August; in Mecklenburg the 4th Monday in February and August the 4th Monday in February and A

nty Trustes.

4. To amend the Revised Statute entitled an Act a receipt from said Agent, giving the names and

70. To amend the 105nd Chapter of the Re-vised Statutes entitled an Act to provide for the collection and management of a resonant tor this State. Requires Sheriffs when they make their returns of Taxes collected, to include taxes colcted on unlisted property.
71. To purchase a Library. Re enacts the

printion of \$500. al appropriation of \$500.

Road from Gates to the Chowan River and to in ate a Company for that purpose. Capital

78. To smend the Revised Statutes entitled Act concerning last Wills and Testaments. Requires that after the 4th July next that Wills bequeathing Personal Estate to be executed with the same formalities as are required in the execution

f Wills of Real Estate.
74. To regulate the time of holding the eff Rutherford and Cleaveland counties.

75. To protect churches.

76 To prevent the transportation of slave upon Rail-roads, Steam Boats, or Stage conches without written permission from their owners Penalty \$600.

renally \$000.

77. To amend an Act entitled an Act to incorporate the North Carolina Central Rail road Communy. Reseals the capital of \$2,000,000, and grants them a capital of \$1,000,000, for the purpose of effecting a communication by Rail road forms are all the State of \$1,000,000. pose of effecting a communication by Rail road from some point at Beaufist harbor to the Wil-

mington and Releigh Rail road.

78. To repeal an Act contitled an Act to re in part, the 13th section of an Act passed in 1824, authorizing the making a Turnpike Road in the

county of Buncombe.

79. To secure the State against any and every liability incurred for the Raleigh and Gaston Rail-road Company, and for the relief of the same. Grants the company the faith of the State for \$300,000, the President and Directors of the company giving bonds payable to the Public Treasurer; said bonds to bear interest at the rate of 6 rer; said bonds to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, which interest is to be paid semi-annually, to wit, op the first Monday in Junuary, and the first Monday in July. The principal sums secured by said bonds to be p-yable one tenth part on the first Monday in January in every year, commencing with the vent 1845, and ending with the vent 1854. Said bonds are to be signed by the President and Directors under the seal of the correction, and made for any sum or sum. the corporation, and made for any sum or sums not under one thousand dollars. Said bonds to be transferable by the holders of the same, and in every such transfer, the outstanding bond to be dered to and cancelled by the Public Treasurer, and a new bond for the same amount to be issued to the person entitled to the same: *Provi-*ded, That before any of the said bonds are delivered to the company, the stockholders in the same, ered to the company, the stocknotters in the same, holding at least three-fourths of its stock, or on failure of any of the stockholders a sufficient number of other solvent persons, who may subscribe in such sums as they may think proper, so as to amount in all to the sum of \$500.000, shall enter nd, payable to the State of North Carolina. covenanting and binding each one of the obligory therein, severally, to pay and satisfy to the said State, a part, proportionate to the number of shares s stock, and to the sums so subscribed in any loss or damage that come to the nence of the endorsement by the State, of ods, for \$500,000 under the Act of 1938. Any Stockholders residing out of the State, and not owning sufficient real estate within the limits of the State to satisfy the amount of the Bond hereby directed to be taken, he shall be required to give good and sufficient security within the limits of this State. The Company are to accept the benefit of this Act within four months from the 15th day of Jnn., 1841, or it is to be void and of none effect. The Company are to execute and deliver to the Governor a Deed of Mortgage, conveying for the use and benefit of the State, all the estate real and personal belonging to the said Company, to indemnify and save harmless the from the payment of the whole or any part thorized to be issued. On failure of the Company to pay the interests on these the Governor is to apply to the Superior Court of Wake county, for a sequestration of th receipts for transportation on said Road. Secures the Rail-road and engines and other apparatus necessary to its use, and all the lands and houses and other fixtures belonging to the Company from execution at the instance of any creditor.

PRIVATE ACTS.

1. For the more convenient administration of ustice in the County of Burke.

2. For the more convenient administration of stice in the counties of Warren and Franklin. sed by the State. Directs the Court, when it draws a Jury for the, same manner to draw five Justices to hold said Court.

qualified voters of the House of Commons in said to be responsible for the said fee.

5. To incorporate the Trustees of Hopewell Requests our Senators and R

7. To incorporate the Greensboro' Guards in S. In favor of the Prince's Ann and Kempsville

9. To incorporate the Trustees of the Asheville

Funnie Academy in the county of Buncombe.

10. To incorporate the Concord Manufacturing

Company. The capital of said Company shall \$100,000. In case of failure of said Company, the private or individual property of the Stockhol ders to the amount of stock severally owned and held by them at the time of such failures, becomes

11. To incorporate the Raleigh Mechanic's As-

12. To incorporate the Little River Manufactu ring Company in the county of Cumberland.

13. To establish a Female Literary Institution

the county of Robeson.

 To incorporate the light Inlantry Company in the town of E enton. company in the county of Comberland. Capital

Stock 840,000 with privilege to increase hable for the debts of the Corporation.

16. To divide the Militia of Ashe county into

three Regiments. incorporate the Stockholders of the Capital Stock \$10,000.

18. To incorporate the Salisbury Manufacturing | \$300. Company. Cap property of the Capital Stock \$300,000. The private s stock liable for the debts of the Company.

19 To compel the Militia Officers of Mecklen-Kenansville in the county of Duplin.

21. To incorporate the town of Asheville, in Bun-

22. To provide for the better govern regulation of the town of Murire

23. To repeal an Act entitled an Act d the County Courts to pay fees to certain Officers erein named as far as respects the county of Ran-

24. To encourrge the destruction of wolves in

the county of Haywood.

26. To authorize the Weldon Tell Bridge Company to subscribe their Stock to the Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail road Company and for other

26. To incorporate the Fairfield Academy in the county of Orange.

27. To incorporate the town of Rutherfordion

in the County of Rutherford. 29. To incorporate the Beaver Creek Manufaturing Company in the county of Cumberland — Capital \$40 000 with power to increase to \$75,000.

Private property hable for the Company's 29. To incorporate the Trustees of the Institute Academy.

30. To ancorporate the Kembrie Turnpike Company in the county of Cherokee. Capital stock \$3,000. Road to commence at Murphy in the county of Cherokee, running the most practicable

31. To incorporate the North Carolina Lan and Mining Company. Capital \$1 000,000.— Charter for 50 years. Stockholders liable to the amount of Stock by them respectively owned. Charter to

RESOLUTIONS.

1. In favor of T. L. West. Allows him \$59 47 for services as Clerk of the Board of Commi

ers for rebuilding the Capt 1.
2. In favor of Mark H. Hill. Altowshim \$7 20

for carrying writ of election to supply vacancy of Hon. Willie P. Mangum resigned.

3. In favor of C. L. Hinton, Public Treasurer. Allows \$355 45 for Treasury Notes counted and burnt by Committee on Finance.

4. In favor of James Erwin. Directs the Pub-

lic Treasurer to suspend collection of said Erwin's notes given for Cherokee lands, now in litigation, such suits are determined. 5. In favor of John S. Ressevorm.

6. In favor of J. L. Smith, of Haywood county.
7. In tavor of John Davis, Sheriff of Lenoir 8. In favor of J. C. Turrentine, Sheriff of Or-

nge county.

9. Authorizing the removal of the Map of the Cherokee lands from the County of Macon to the

ounty of Cherokee. anny of Cherokee.

10. Directing the State Librarian to prepare a stategue of Books of State Library.

11. In favor of R. Woodside, Sher if of Bruns-

12. In favor of Sam'l Terry, Sheriff of Rich-

13. In favor of Priscilla Goodwin.

14. In favor of Thos. Faison, and eighteen other erks of the county Courts. 15. In favor of the Executors of B. Daniel, late Adjutant General of the State. Allows the balance of his salary from 1st July to 12th Septem-

16. In favor of Wm. Young, of Macon.

17. In favor of Travis Edmore. 18. In favor of Philip Hoduett, late Entry Taker

19. In favor of J. R. Siler and D. R. Lowry. 20. In favor of Isaac Huster, a man of color. Hows him to remain in the State thirty days.
21. In favor of R. B. Davis, and other Sheriffs. 22. Directing the Secretary of State to deposite, in bound volumes, three copies of all the docs printed by order of the General Assembly,

the Library of the University for safe keeping 23. In favor of W. G. Lamb. 24. Directing a loan of Ten Phousand Dollars Wake Forest College. The loan to be for our years, the President and Directors of said Institution giving good and sufficient security for directors of the Literary Fund, the interest on said

loan to be paid annually.
25. In favor of George E. Badger and David L. Swain. Allows Mr. Badger 82 500, and Mr. Swain \$500 with interest from the time he return ed said sum to the Treasury 26. Concerning certain Bonds in the Treasury

Office. Directs the Public Treasurer to proceed to the speedy collection of all the Bonds or Notes, row on file in his office, other than the Cherokee Bonds, and the Bonds given by the Justices of Haywood county for lands in that county purcha-

27. Relating to Comptroller. Allows him a fee of ten cents on each and every certificate be may hereafter make to the Secretary of State on pay 3. To fix the location of the Town of Hender. meats made into the public Treasury for entries of Vacant Lands, the person claiming the Entry

29. In favor of John B. Love of Haywood 4. To incorporate Orr Lodge in the county of county. Grants 2424 Acres of Land in said county. 29. Respecting the re opening of Rosnoke Inlet. Academy near Stantonsburg, in Edgecombe county. gress to use their utmost exertions in precuring 6. To incorporate a Light Artillery Company in effect the re-opening of Rosnoke Inlet.

30. In favor of Gorge Little of Raleigh. Di-

rects the Treasurer to pay him \$90. 31. In favor of John I. Briggs of Raleigh.

32. In favor of Edward Benson of Orange.

In relation to the public Domain.
 In favor of J. N. Crusby.

35. For repairing Governor's residence and for furniture. Grants \$3,000 to repair the Governor's house, one \$1,000 for the purchase of any furni

thich may be necessary for the same. 36 In favor of Door Keepers. Allows them \$25 extra allowance. 37. Relating to the Secretary of State.

38. Accepting from the Hon. Eiward Stan's the donation of certain Books therein named. 39. To pay certain contingent expenses of the General Assembly. Amount \$158 69.

40. In favor of Alexander and Benj. Morrison. For distributing the Revised Statutes 41. In favor of Wm. Stomach. 42. Concerning the Statue of Washington.

Grants permission to Mr. Frazier of New York to 15. To incorporate Cross Creek Manufacturing experiment on the remains of the Statue of Washington, provided he does not remove said remains it to from the city of Raleigh and shall conduct said \$140,000. Private property of the Stockholders experiments at his own expense. 43. Authorizing Private Secretary of the Gover-

nor to employ a servant for Governor's Office.-Limits the hire to \$18 a year. 44. To authorize the Governor to employ coun-

Boarding House of the Asheville Female Acade. sel to defend the titles of the purchasers of lands in Cherokee county. Limits the pay of counsel to 45. Directing the Public Treasurer to borrow

islare holders to the amount of money. Authorizes him to borrow a sum not ex-liable for the debts of the Company. State from this time till the 1st of November, burg to drill three days in each and every year. 1842; the money to be borrowed from the Literary 20. To appoint Commissioners for the Town of and Internal Improvement funds, or in default thereof, from any of the Banke in this State.

political campaign of the present year, by the elec-tion of Governor, Counsellors, Senators, and Rea-resentatives in the past Counsellors, tion of Governor, Counsellors, Scintors, and Rep-resentatives in the next Congress. All the States except nine will have elected their Representives in the next Congress before the first day of May next. Those are Rhode Island, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Judiana, Illinois, and North Carolina, which elect in August : Maryla Mississippi, November 1st and 2d. The above States elect 64 members. - Washington Republic

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WESTERN CAROLINIAN. BALISBYRY, W. C.:

Friday, January 22, 1841.

FEDERAL WHIGGERY UNMASKED. The Republicans of North Carolina who were last summer cheated into the support of Whiggery by the cunning promises and deceitful professions of Federalism, must by this time we think, begin to open their eyes a little, to the true character of hard cider " reformers." We last week called the reader's attention to the demonstration of Federal policy, made by this "reform" party of our Legio. lature, in favor of Mr. Clay's plan for the distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands, alias, "the assumption of State Debts,"- a policy, that if carried out, must inevitably impose upon the people of North Carolina, a burden of heavy taxation, to pay for the extravagance of other States. The report of proceedings on their passage, which we published, did not contain a very important amendment offered by Mr. Cardwell .- We find it reported in the last Standard as follows:

" Mr. Cardwell offered the following amendment as an additional Resolution, to come in between the first

and second d second: "Resolved further, That under the present pecuniary embarrassment of the country, the best interests of the Union require that no more revenue should be collected from the people than is absolutely necessary to defray the expenditures of an economical administration of the General Government."

This was the amendment. What think you of it Republicans? Does it contain sound doctrine? Should there be more revenue collected from the people, under the present pecuniary embarrasements of the country-or, indeed, at any timethan is absolutely necessary to defray the expenditures of an economical administration of the General Government? Certainly not-you answer, and so say we, but not so did the Whig reformers of the Legislature decide; -for:

The question being taken upon the amendment

The question being taken upon the amendment it was rejected; —yeas 47, nays 64.

Yeas — Messis, Barnes, Bannerman, J. Barnes, E. Barnes, Biggs, Boyd, Brogden, G. W. Caldwell, Cardwell, Chambers, Dickson, Eston, Eanett, Fleming, J. Graham, Graves, Guttire, Hawkins, Herring, Holland, Howerten, Jacobs, J. B. Jones, C. Jones, Kerr, Killian, I. W. Lane, Mangum, Massey, J. T. Miller, W. J. T. Miller, Munday, Morrow, Munroe, Neal, Patterson, Powell, Regan, Rand, Reed, Sulhivan, Statinger, F. Taylor, Tombinson, L. Walker, J. Walker and Ziglar, Nays, —Messis, Allen, Baringer, Beall, Boyden, Brannock, Brower, Braummell, Bryan, Burns, J. P. Caldwell, Carson, Clegg, J. W. Covington, J. M. Covington, Dook, Farrow, Franktin, Gee, J. R. Gilliam, D. A. Graham, Grandy, Gray, Guyther, Hill, Holt, Hoggins, Hynan, J.-Gierson, Joyner, H. C. Jones, Keener, W. B. Lane, Lilly, Mendenhall, E. P. Miller, Mills, Moore, Morre, Murchison, M'Clicese, McCollum, McClemaham, McLanghlin, McLaurin, McMillan, Paine, Patton, Pemberton, Poindexter, Pope, Proctor, Siler, Smath, Sprudil, J. W. Taylor, Whitchurst, J. O. K. Williams, P. Williams, Winston, Wilson, Wither, Wadsworth, Thompsen, and Young.

This was the vote by which it was rejected .-Now, let it be particularly observed, that this amendment contains nothing which the party will admit to be objectiouslile, but simply affirms what every houest Democratic Republican must assent to at once, that the people should not be taxed beyond the wants for an economical administration of Government; yet the Federal Whige have declared by their votes on this amendment. that we should be toxed farther than is necessary to furnish revenue to defray the expenses of an economical administration.

Wadsworth, Thompson, and Young.

What was the unceasing clamor of the coorskin orators about last summer? Was not the whole burden of their song of the extravagance of the Administration and the expenditures of the Go. vernment ! Then, they were for "Harrison and Reform,"-economy and reduction of expenses, and all that sort of thing, -now, when in power, and asked to give their aid to effect something of this, we find them voting against a resolution affirming the very doctrines they were so noisy in professing. What does this mean? They profess before the people to be opposed to a Tariff, and in favor of economy and reform,-they go to the Legislature and vote for the adoption of a measure that must inevitably entail the burden and curse of a Tariff on us again, and oppose a resolution, declaring that the people should not be taxed for a surplus revenue ! This conduct undoubte fly proves one of two things, -either that they were hypocritical in their professions, and made them only to deceive; or that their views on the necessity of economy and reform have given place to the opinion, that extravagance and taxation are the true policies of Government. In either case, they are unfit to legislate for a Republican people.

The truth is, the Whigs went against this amendment on princple, for although faithfully in accordance with their humbugging professions, it is in direct opposition to the well known doctrines of their party. The Republicans have always held, and distinctly avowed the doctrines here set forth; that no more revenue should be collected from the people than is absolutely necessary to conduct the Government economically,-they maintain, that apart from the burden of taxation by which it is obtained, an overflowing Treasury is a great evil in a Government of our form, leading, unavoidably, to extravagance and corruption. The Whigs, alies Federalists, on the other hand, go for heavy tion by Protective Tariffs, to raise a surplus fund, for the purposes of Internal Improvement, of Bank

lations, and to increase the patroness and wer of the Exe

In passing resolutions to appropriate the revenue of the Government to the payment of extravagant State Debts, and thus enforce the necessity for in creased Tariff taxes on the South, they acted con estently on Pederal principles in rejecting the Re publican declaration of this amer dment, which ould otherwise have nuffified the whole object of the resoluti

We say, let the Republicant North Carolina who were deceived last summer by Federal profersions of assummy and reform, reflect on the pas sage of these Tariff resolutions—for they are such in fact—and the rejection of this am see if they do not begin to perceive that old Federation may wear the coun skin-ride on log cabins, and profess Democracy on the stump, and yet be Federalism still. We saw the sign of taxation fluating on their banners six months ago-we shall ere long feel its grasp on our pockets, and its bur den on our necks.

THE PRESIDENCY FOR 1944.

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"It is to be regretted that piready, before Gen. Harrison takes his seat, some men are so restless and hasty in their movements as to be starting capdidates for the election in 1944. The "Whigs" are divided, and are dividing; some for Clay, some for Webster, and not a few for Gen. Neatt; and if the letter writers from Washington are to be credited, the most bitter jeal-ousies are arising both as to the cabinet and the succession. This is what was to have been expected and what we have no objection to see. But we much recret to find that any one in the Democratic ranks smould have fallen into, this error. We have our partialities as others, no doubt, have their preferences.—But this is no time to make them public. Hence, we regret to see in a letter of Col. Benton to an editor of the, just published, that he urges the propriety of keeping Mr. Van Buren as a candinate in the field.—He justifies this course, by saying that such was the case as the caract to Mr. Lefferson and Gen. Jackson; and the justifies this course, by saying that such was the case with regard to Mr. Jefferson and Gen. Jackson; and he might have added Gen. Harrison and Mr. Clay—But these are not cases in point.

But these are not cases in point.

We yield to no man in our high respect for the talents, patroism, and great public services of Mr. Van Buren: but we are unwilling, at this early period, to see his or the name of any man, however descring, held up as the candidate of the Democratic party; and we doubt not, Mr. Van Buren is utterly opposed to such a move; as must be any one who looks solicitude and calmiy to the future success of our party. Let the new Administration disclose its policy, and exhibit to the causity those promised measures of relief, of the new Administration discussed in purely, and the to the country those promised measures of relief, of which we have all heard so much; then will arise those great issues on which our future battles are to be fought. We know not what may be the opinion of others; but so far as we are authorized to judge from what we have heard, we are inclined to the helief, that in these sensitives the property of the proper taments, we have the concurrence of the Democracy of the State."

The above highly sensible and very proper remarks we find in the last Standard, and copy to endorse them, and express our full approbation of the sentiments they contain. We have no doubt of the fact, expressed by the Editor as his belief, that they are those of the Democratic party of this State, and so far as we have means of judging, not of North Carolina alone, but the South generally. Any agitation of the far off question of the next Presidency, is, in our view, as we have before said, not only premature, but altogether improper and would be suicidal. From the exulting manner in which the improdent suggestion, made by some restless politicians, of Mr. Van Boren's name for 1844, has been received by the Federalists, it is very clear that nothing would delight them more than to see such a move in the Democratic ranks; but they are chuckling at the prospect too soonno such unadvised and indecent laste as they hope for, will characterize the action of the great Republican party. The fact is, the Federalists are on the point of having a blow up among themselves about Harrison's successor, and hope to conceal their own divisions by fornenting differences in the Republican ranks; but the gentlemen may be quiet on this point; the Republicans are in no such hurry as themselves; they are content to stand off, and let cause of opposition be given before they wage it; -we think they will hardly rush into the contest for the next Presidency before Harrison has taken his seat. We have no idea that Mr. Van Buren would desire to have his name thrust for ward, as some have suggested, at this time. We think too highly of his patriotism, integrity, and discernment to believe it for a moment. One thing is certain, the Democratic party is neither to be dictated to by restless or designing politicians in its own ranks, nor divided or embarrassed by the shallow arts of Federal intrigue. When it is time to rally on the imperishable principles, which they. profess, the Democracy will find a leader.

OFFICE BEGGING.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Herald (Harrison Whig) says:

" A meeting is contemplated among the Whig members of Congress, with a view to adopt some measures to protect the President elect from the impatience and rapacity of the hongry office-seek ers, who threaten to bore him to death. It may not take place until after his arrival, and in that event, the plan of operation will be submitted to him before it is propulgated. Various modes have been suggested. The most possible one is:

The President to receive no personal solicitations for offices of any sort.

2d. All applications for the minor offices to be made to Heads of the Departments in writing, and upon them to be devolved the labor of making the selections, under the general supervision of the

Something of this sort will be done-it ust be done, or General Harrison will have no time to eat or sleep. The rush for office is absolutely awful, and it is growing worse every day. The members are incodated with applications for their influence and assistance. A distinguished and influence Representative showed me a pile of letters to-day of bulk enough to fill a bushel measure, and all on this subject."

Here is a picture-from a Whig print, let it be borne in mind-of such shameless and degrading rapacity for office, as has never before been witnessed in this Republic since the day of its existence. So wolfishly ravenous are the hungry ex pectants, that the most unbeard of measures have to be adopted by the "Whig members of Congress" to save the President elect from being absolutely run down and devoured by them. And these are the patriots that denounced the Democrats before the election as "office-holders," and called them the "spoils party" by way of repreach?

Apart from the scores of aspisants to "old Tip" a large surjority, is computed more than we can cabinet, and the ingher offices,—it is command that of the "small fry" order of office-beggers, there are, ut the lowest, from 50 to 100 patriotic applicants for every office in the land; all eager to serve their country, and "aid in sustaining the public good."

Cotton Crop of Alabama. - A meeting was held on the 7th December test (1840) at Greenberr', Ala., of a number efficiency chiefly from Greens, Marengo, and Perry counties, in that State, for the purpose of enquiring into the reported deficiency of the Cotton crop of last season, 1946 compar with that of 1839. A committee was appointed investigate the matter, from whose report the fol lowing is an extract.

This the aggregate production in 1839 of 76 plan-

tations, was 17,10° hales, while the yield from same in 1840, cannot exceed 8,261, or one-half.
The 76 pantations included every variety of soil.
The large bulk of outton produced on these plantations, is usually derived from time lands."
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"Resolved, That entertaining the belief, from the best information we have been able to collect, that the relative deficiency of the present crop, throughout the entire cotton growing region, is fully equal to that in the section represented by this meeting, we earnestly invite the whole body of the Southern planters to hold similar meetings, that an early opinion may be formed as to the entire crop of 1840, aperoximating very nearly to accurrence, and fortified in such a way as to put the matter beyond cavil or doubt."

67 The last session of our Whig Legislature tency would recommend to the Legislature the sale last presented a scene of amusing interest from of the "palace," with its "French bedsteads," and The last session of our Whig Legislature first to last. What with the scrambling, scuffing. and quarreling of the spoils-haters for the vacant offices, and the "farmly jars" about the Nags Head interest, the Buscombe road, and-other things, it will be long remembered by the good people of the Metropolis, as a peculiar era of "reform, and we move that it be henceforth designated and known from all others, past and to come, as the hard eider session.

OF The Legislature adjourned on Tuesday the 12 h inst., after a Session of 57 days. A caption of the Acts, public and private and of the Resolutions is given in this paper. If the reader can find among them anything of consequence that has been done for the public good, equal to the time expended,-why it is more than we can do.

Speed of Rail Road travelling in England .-There is a vast difference to the speed of Rail-road traveling in the United States and England .-Our people think it rapid going to move at the rate of 10 or 15 miles an hoar, but in England this speed would be considered a small's pace for steam travelling. The Biston " Monthly Chroni cle," a periodical, has a highly interesting article on "Rail-ways in England," from which we take the following information and facts:- The Railway between London and Birmingham is one hundred and cieven miles in length, and the average ordinary speed of running on this road, including all stoppages at the stations, is 25 miles per hour-No game of death or fracture of lamb has ever up-

On some recent occasion, a special train was provided for the conveyance of the Queen over another, the Lancaster and Preston North Union and of running time exclusive of stoppages. Think of

General Ticket System .- The Legislature of Alabama has passed the bill to adopt the General Ticket System in electing members to Congress; it has also received the sanction of the Gofernor, and is, of course now the law of the State.

Petition for a Tariff on Silk .- We notice in the last Knoxville Argus the copy of a Petition, uch the Enter says has been extensively circu of Tennessee, praying Congress " to impase duties on Silk imported from lareign coun-tries, adequate to the protection and encouragement of the growth and manufacture of domestic

New Hamps are, at its ate session, instructing their States on certain conditions. Senators and requesting their Representatives in Congress to use their exertions to procure the passage of a law appainting the same day for the of which, Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, concluded a few re-Congress to use their exertions to proceed a few appointing the same day for the choice of Presidential Electors throughout the probability of a rupture with Great Britain, (on this probability of a rupture with Great Britain, (on this

Legislature of that State. We have no intimation of the reasons, and are unable to conjecture why the veto power was exercised in this case, but can not suppose it would have been done without good and sufficient ones. As it is a subject of deep concern to the whole South, we wait with no ordinary interest and anxiety to learn what motives have induced Gov. McDonald to withhold his signature from the bill.

The Governor of Georgia has issued his Proc-The Governor of Georgia has issued his Proc-of an intention of any friend to bring his name lamation requiring the Banks of that State to re-before the Legislature, as he had nothing to exdeem their issues in gold and silver, on or before the 1st day of February next, according to the act of Assembly lately passed.

Very Sitisfactory - The Raleigh Register says, that the Whigs voted down the amendment of Mr. Cardwell to the Land Resolutions passed by the Legislature, "because it was proposed with a view cal theatro—that of refusing to say what he proposed their passage." In sooth, this was a pose to substitute for the Independent Treasury, when his called session of Congress repeals that deep, that it required no hittle profundity to fathom tt. But how the adoption of a resolution, even by Legislative body—probably a new one in the histic Whigs, "contribution of G vernment," could have a to tell his substitute, or to name a time within which tendency in the mass remote degree, to defeat the he would name it. We wish to see whether the

The Congress of Toxas has author ident to accept the corvine of 5000 volunteers for the invasion of Monion. Each volunteer to be entitled to what heavy he casy take, and a league of land in the conquered Territory. The Republic will hardly have as many adventurers flocking to her standard as she had in her last wer with

ECONOMY AND REPORT

Among the Resolutions passed by the Legisla ture was one :- " For repairing the Govern residence and purchasing furniture," (appropriate residence and purchasing furniture," (appropriates \$3 000 for repairs, and \$1,000 for furniture.)—

Four thousand dollars of the people's money at one dash ! \$4,000 to repair the Governor's House—a "fine palace," and purchase "splendid furniture"! Monstrous! Monstrous!! Can his Excellency tell us (he used to make calculations of that sort last summer) how many waggons and teams it would take to haw! this amount in specie! We shall have to employ Ogle to come and give an account of his Excellency's gold spoons, dishes, "gold plateaus," dish rags, &c., before long. We have a right to be astonished. Here when we had every reason to expect that his new Excellency would recommend to the Legislature the sale

other magnificent appurtenances,—and the pur-chase of the Raleigh "log cabin" ready furnished by the Tippecanoe club, with goards, stools and coon-skins,—the first thing that meets our aston ished vision amongst the resolutions passed, is onto appropriate \$4,000 to repair the Governor's resi e, and purchase more splendid furniture! John Morehend was shocked at the idea of a "white house" with "royal furniture" "french bed steads" and the like, but Governor Morehead will be getting used to them a lattle, by the end of his term at this rate.

Now, seriously, do not the people begin to see that Mr. Morehend and the Whig candidates thought them just soft enough to be guiled by humbuggery, when they used to get up last summer, and talk for hours about the President's gold spoons, dish rags, and bed-steads? We have not he slightest objection to the appropriation above It is proper that the Governor's in repair, and well fignished, and if there was need for it, as is probable enough, the appropriation was right;—but the people know that this same Whig "reform" party, who are now appropriating thou sands to the Governor's House, with this Governor at their head, made the charge of the extrava-gance of the Administration, the chief matter of their speeches, and the French bed-steads, and fine furniture, the principal point of that charge.-Are not their contemptible arts of last summer now

CENSUS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

From an abstract of the Census, published by order of the Legislature, we find the population of order of the Legislature, we find the population of North Carolina to be as follows:—Number of white children of five and under ten years of age, 186.433;—number of slaves, 216.917;—number of free negroes, 22.742;—Total, wante population 487.298;—Federal population 657,938:—Aggregate population of State 756,939.

Grand Jonetion Rail way, when her Majesty was United States Bank Stock has fallen in New whirled over 97 miles at the rate of 351 miles per York to 55, and its tendency is still down. Strong hour, including stoppages The same Engine on doubts are entertained of its ability to assume, afits return with the Directors and Officers of the ter all the means obtained by begging and borrow-Company, made the run over 97 unles in 2 hours and 32 mi unes, which was equal to 38 miles an hour including stoppages, or to 41 miles per hour. Think of of running time exclusive of stoppages. Think of possible, proves this clearly. We intended to this, good reader, traveling at the rate of 41 miles publish the statement, but it has been crowded out.

CONGRESS.

The bill for the establishment of a permanent system of pre-emption in favor of actual settlers, contin the main subject of debate in the Senate. On Tues day, the 5th, Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, moved as smeadment to exclude atiens from a participation in the privileges of the bill, which, after considerable de-bate, was rejected by a large majority;—another amendment limiting its benefits to free white "heads of families," was also rejected. On Friday, the 8th, Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, submitted a proposi-tion to re-commit the bill to the Committee with in-structions to report such amendments thereto as would convert it into a plan for distributing the proceeds of the Public Lands among the States, which was, in ef-fect, moving the adoption of Mr. Clay's bill. Mr. Cal-hom then moved as an amendment to the support the privileges of the bill, which, after consi hone then moved as an amendment to the amendment of Mr. Crittenden, the bill proposed by him last session, to cede the Public Lands within the limits of the new

The Georgia Quarantine Bill.—We learn from the Milledgeville Journal of the 5th instant, that the Governor of Georgia has not approved the bill for the protection of slave property, &c., which we made meatien of last week as having passed the

acter.

Mr. Jones of Virginia has introduced a bill for the issue of five millions of Treasury notes,

A Card .- It is proper to state, and we are authorized by the gentleman who nominated Gen. Saunders for Judge, to say that he made the nomination without consultation with Gen. Saunders. who was from home at the time, and from Gen. Saunders we learn he was at Franklin Court during the wholeof last week, and had no knowledge pect, and certainly should have asked nothing from the dominant party, who had manifested so little respect for the claims of others who differed from them in politics, in their previous elections Raleigh Standard.

THE NEW POSITION.

other resolutions which they were able to pass by public will brook this conduct-whether it is to be

established that a member of Congress, while moving to abolish a law of great public importance, shall refuse to tell what he proposes in place of it, so se to admit of a fair comparison between the existing law and the proposed plan. Political writers say that in proposing to repeal a law, three things are to be considered: 1. The present law; 2. The evils of it; 3. The remedy. This is what all the minus was the considered and this in things are to be considered: 1. The present law;

2. The evils of it; 3. The remedy. This is what all the writers say must be considered; and this is what has always been done, until now. Mr. Clay refuses to name his remedy; be refuses to suffer a comparison to be instituted between his plan and the present law. This is what he refused before his long visit of near three weeks to see his grand-children at Brooklyn. He has at last returned from that most grand fatherly visit, having, perfuse, spent three hours with the children during the near three weeks' absence. In going to Brooklyn, he was obliged to pass Philirdelphia and New York, and there he touched and hung the greater part of the time he was gone. In this detention at those places, he may have arranged, with the Biddle Bank in Philadelphia, and the British Federal interest in New York, the plan of the new bank. He may have reconciled the two interests, and, thereby the results of the plan of the new bank. He may have reconciled the two interests, and, thereby the results of the plan of the new bank. terest in New York, the plan of the new bank. He may have reconciled the two interests, and, therefore, may be ready now, so far as they are concerned, to speak out. But is there not another motive for keeping a shut pen till the called session? Are not elections to come on, in which the success of the confederates depends upon the secrecy of their plans? Take the case of Virginia: a general election comes on in that State in April. What would be the influence upon that election if Mr. Clay was to stand up and say: My substitute for the Independent Treasury is the instant restoration of the deposites to the Bank of the United States, and the subsequent erection of a National Bank and the subsequent erection of a National Bank of the deposites to the Bank of the United States, and the subsequent erection of a National Bank of seventy millions of capital, half for New York and half for Philadelphia. What would be the effect of the April elections in Virginia? Certainly the effect would be most disastrous to the Federalists in that bentest. It would hill them up in two-thirds of the State. This being the case, Mr. Clay cannot avow his substitute before that election. Even if all the details are arranged between the British Federalists in Philadelphia and New York, still the plag cannot be avowed; so far from it, it must be denied, and the denial must be kept up until the election is over. Then, Mr. Clay can rise in his place, at the called session; proclaim his substitute; declare it to have been passed upon by the people; that the late Presidential election dethe people; that the late Presidential election dethat nineteen States are for it, and their submit to this garne of fast and loose, open and shut? Will it suffer a public man, in the great business of legislation, like a gamester at cards, to hide his hand?—Globe.

GOV. MOREHEAD'S INAUGURAL.

We lay this document before our readers this sek, and we think when they have perused it, they will agree with us in characterizing it as the puny production of a little mind. Our limits will not allow an extended review of it now. Nor is it necessary; for merits it has none save its brevi-ty, and its defects will be readily detected without our aid. We shall, therefore, notice only one or

His Excellency sets out with a highflown com pliment to his "illustrious predecessor," and there-by signifies his approval of the policy, (if policy it can be called) of that wildest of visionaries; a po-licy, which, had it been carried out as far as re commended, would have involved the State in a debt, which posterity might not find it very easy to discharge, and the pavnem of the amount interest of which, would have proved a burden upon her people, almost too much for them to hear. North Carolina may thank her stars that such counsels did not prevail—that there was wisdom, and prudence enough in her. Levelsture to counsel counsels with the stars that such counsels did not prevail—that there was wisdom. and prudence enough in her Legislature to coun-teract them, or her condition might have been far otherwise than it is. She is free from debt, and, we hope, will remain so. She should profit by the example of Indiana, for instance, whose people are taxed annually to the amount of near six hun dred thousand dollars, to pay the interest of her public debt—a debt incurred under a course of policy, similar to that recommended by Gov. Morehead's predecessor. How much better is it to be behind other States "in the career of im-provement," than to be reduced by the wild pro-jects of visionaries, to such a condition as this!

The Governor talks right valuantly about " proing " and " defending " the rights of the State. says, "I shall be extremely careful to see, the rights of the State. that North Carolina, when she speaks in her sove reign character, has a right so to speak—and when she does so speak, through her great seal— the emblem of her sovereignty—while I have the honor to control it—it must be—it shall be re-

Boys, de you bear that?

t what does Gov. Morehead mean by all this stuff about the "great soal?" Does he intend to play Go Pennington upon us, and prostitute North Carolina's great seal, by turning it against such a defender

But the most extraordinary part of this docu ment is the concluding paragraph, where he speaks of the new State House. One would have supposed, from his speeches last summer, that he would have recommended the selling of this splendid edifice and the erection of "a Log Cabin" in its stead. Instead of this, we find him congratulating the Assembly and himself, that they were "the first Legislative body that ever had the honor to assemble in its splendid Halls," and he was "the first Executive that ever had the honor of being installed within its durable walls!" Really . Morehead's election must have cured him of his horror of splendor ! - Lincolnton Re-

Notice.

Taken Up and Committed To the Jail of Surry County, in of paper money in its various forms.

To these will be added all the topics common in the

of age, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high; his complexion is a little yellow, his left hip join!, he says, has been dislocated. Christopher had on, when committed, a brown jeans coat and pantaloons; he also has a crape camlet coat with him, which is much worn, with some other old clothing.

Christopher says hebellongs to Moses Knighton, of Fairheld District, S. C., and left his owner on, of Fairheld District, S. C., and left his ow

on, of Fairfield District, S. C., and left his based on the last of March, or first of April, 1840.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

A. M. KERR, Jailor.

PRICE—One Dollar per annum, pain in december on occounts will be kept, and the paper will not be sent until the money be actually received.

Both notes will be taken at their species value.

To those who collect and forward ten dollars, an ad-

A. M. KERR, Jailor.
Rockford, Surry Co., N. C.,
January 22, 1841 January 22, 1841.

Blanks For Sale Here.

MARRIED.

In this County, on Sunday, the 17th instant, by John Coughenour, Eq., Mr. GEORGE S. WALTON-10 Miss MARY E, daughter of Mr. Richard Walton, In this County, on the 12th instant, by the Rev. Wing, A. Hall, Mr. WILLIAM THOMASUN to Mrs. NANGEY TROTT, widow of Mr. John Trott.

In Rutherfordton, N. C., on Tuesday, the 12th instant, by the Rev. James Webb, Dr. GEORGE S. COLLEMAN, of LaFayette, Ga., to Muss ELLEN M., daughter of Samuel A. Douglas, of Danville, Va.

In Iredell County, on Wednesday, the 6th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Dr. R. T. DISMUKES to Miss MARTHA JANE RAMSAY.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the citi-zens of Saliebury and surrounding country, that they have commenced the above business in all its by Mr. John I. Shaver, on the South-east Street, where they will constantly keep on hand a variety of vehicles, such as—



Sulkies, Gigs. Carryalls.



They will warrant their workmanship not to be surpassed by any in this section of country, as they have on hand a large supply of the best material-; and, also, in their employ first rate worknen.— The Subscribers will also keep con-tantly on hand, Harness of every description, as they have a

first rate Hurness maker.

Orders for work from a distance addressed to the subscribers will be punctually attended to. N. B. All kind of repairing done on the short nation.

DANIEL SHAVER, hort.

D. F. HADEN. Salisbury, Jan. 22, 1841.

Notice .- A LL those indebted to Brown, dec'd., either by Note or Account, are re-

Fresh, and Cheaper than Ever.

THE SUBSCRIBER has lately returned from Charleston, where he purchased a large and choice assort of all kinds of

GROCERIES,

which he will sell cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere in this market. His stock consists in

part of: Havanna brown Sugar (first quality.) from 18 to 121 cts. per lb Loaf Sugar, first quality,

Coffee, prime quality, Hyson Teas, Cheese.

Molasses, good, and hest quality.

Brandy, at from 1 50 to 84 per gal.; Holland Gin, 1 50 to 83 per gal.; Jamaica and N. E. Rust-first rate, besides all kinds of Domestic Liquors.

WINES- Madeira, Port, Tene-riffe, Claret, Muscat, Malaga, and Champagne;

London Ale and Porter. The best assortment of

Family Groceries

ever brought to this market .- Maccaroni, vermacelli, French prunes, raisins, best quality. - Salt Fish -- Mackerel, Archovies, Herring, Sarames; Nuts of all kinds, - Sugar and Butter crackers,

LEMONS, ORANGES, and OYSTERS. Candies, all kinds, at 50 cts. per lb., for cash. Starch, Indigo's, copperas, madder, spices, cin-amon, cloves, Malaga grapes, ginger, &c.

First rate chewing and smoking Tobacco, Mac-oubs and Scotch Snufl—best Spanish Cigars, from 25 to 50 cts. per doz. - Toys of various kinds. Powder and Shot - Razors, Breast Pins, and many other articles

The Subscriber having removed his Establishment to the opposite side of the street from his former stand; he is now situated in the house her ! If so, Heaven protect her sovereignty from formerly occupied by Mr. Buis .-- He invites the c to con examine, and taste things. F. R. ROUECHE. bury, Jan. 22, 1841.

N. B. All my accounts must be closed before February Court, by Cash or Note; -my friends will please observe this, - Call and Settle.

Prospectus for Kendall's Expositor.

A MOS KENDALL proposes to establish a semi-monthly newspaper under the above name, to be devoted to the following objects, viz: 1. The security of the right of suffrage, by ad-

ditional laws to punish bribery and finud.

2. An exposure of abuses and corruptions in Government, wherever known to exist

 An exposition of the principles of modern Banking, and its effects upon labor, trade, morals, and Government, embracing the nature and uses of money, and a history of the origin and progress

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Avoiding all personal altercations, this paper, while it will not conceal its preferences for men, will confine itself chiefly to the clucidation of facts, and principles.

ni copy will be sent gratis. Postmasters are permitted by law to forward sub-

ription money in last rs written by themselves.
All letters to the Editor must be free or postpaid.
Washington City, D. C., Jan. 12, 1541.

Old Motions. - A cotemporary, in an article on the honor a man bath in his own country," thus mantly remarks on the distalc of some persons to un ent:

Is has been said by an old writer, that he wh truly loves a woman should never sit down with her at table, as the act of cating, though a very matural and necessary one, as almost every body at yow a days that has to go to market with Lord Donoughmore." big basket, and a little purse, is, from its very grassies and earthiness, an antidote to sentiment and a deadly foe to this delicate passion. We can tool colorely agree ourselves, with this opinion, for we have rather a vulgar taste for a good dimer, and like to see a woman put something else besides whale-bone or steel, beneath her "jacket;" but the argument is correct in general sense and very pertuently illustrates Mrs. Malaprop's axiom, that " too much feedery breeds despise." It is true that a woman with a potatoe in her mooth, a piece of fat meat or an apple dumpling, is not exactly, Club, and very little colloquy satisfied them that at the time, the most lovely object in creation; still it gives us an idea of hie, of health and of appetite, which we minutely prefer to the picture-sque, other. It never was a difficult matter to find a

him open a visit, he procured a very handsome the starry heavens, which cou cape his friend's observation, who seized the first occasion to ask whence it came, and to whom it belonged. 'Not to me,' said Sir Isaac Newton, was it even made by any person; it came by chance.' 'That,' replied his skeptical here by chance.' friend, ' is absolutely impossible; you surely jest.' Sir Isaac Newton, however, seriously persisting in Sir Isaac Newton, however, seriously presisting in "We'll spend the day here," said Considine, at his assertions, took occasion to reason with his this rate; "could you put them closer ?" friend upon his own atheistical principles. 'You will not,' said be, believe that this small body says I. originated in chance, and yet you would contend that those heavenly bodies, of which it is a faint resemblance, came into existance without order or de-Pursaing this chain of reasoning his friend was at first convinced, and ultimately joined in cordial acknowledgment of the absurdity of deny ing the existence of God.

Boarding Houses-look out for burgains .- A Considerable of a way, in a neighboring city, agreed with a landlard to board and lodge him for one year at the rate of three dollars per week—and as he was in the habit of dining with his friends, he n return proposed to give the like encouragement for good dinners. The covenants in the agreement re that mall invitations, fifty cests a head were to be paid to the landlord for such guests, and when the boarder was absent from dinner the same the recent census, the city contains 15 083 inhabit amount should be allowed him! He took good tants. The books in the public libraries, therefore care never to bring any friend but is all cases was average nearly a volume and a half to each mhabi The result was, that he got absent from dinner his board and lodging gratis, and brought h s land lord in debt to him every week fifty cents and at the end of the year paid nothing, but demanded twenty six dollars as his just dues in virtue of the coming contract .- New York Sun.

Infatuation .- A physician in Albany says : " We read last week a heart sickening account of the decease of a fine and annable young lady who fell a victim of fashion—she laced herself to death Apart from the prevailing infatoation which lead females to commit elegant and refined suicide, she is said to have been an uncommon intelligent and promising girl. The body presented a dreadful signt. The ribs were contracted a windly half were actually lapped over each other! The ches was, of course, extremely parrow, and not half the and the inspiration of air into the lungs. The con-friendship; not a strange man. sequence was Death!

A sufficient reason for not fighting a Duel. dog cheap.

M. de Langerie and M. de Montaude, both re- Love may slumber in a maiden's heart, but it markably ugly men, quarrelied and chailenged one monitor. Arrived at the place of meeting, M. de A lawyer was once accused of disgracing the bar, by taking silver of a client. "I took silver," replied he, i because I couldn't get gold, but I took silver," replied he, i because I couldn't get gold, but I took if w, strl what does this near it "I means the fight." "What! you must me, hope you don't call that disgracing the profession?" ted release give me satisfaction!" "If I have A Herseman's Secret.—We vesterday saw a horse that refused to draw, started off without difhorse that refused to draw, started off without difficulty, by tying a string lightly round are ear close to his head.

"Yes, I assure you." "Well, sir, it is this: if

"Ancient and Modern Heroes.—The votary of we fight, according to appearances, I shall kill you, and I shall remain the ughest fellow in the king two fread as well as of arm; while many of our dom." His adversary could not help laughing, and they returned to the city good friends.

Ancedote.—The well known geologist, F., formority had a large garden in Eastern New York, where he the a resided; in which he had collected Microscope. many beautiful exotics, and which he took pleasure in sir wing to visitors. One day he had for his he Rev. Dr. B., a good old clergyman, who burted among Hebrew roots, knew little of vegetahie ones. After dinner, Mr. F., did the nonors of the garden to Dr. B., who answered " yes, yes,"— all he could say to his host's explanations. After admiring awhile the productions of so many cli-mates, Dr. B's, attention was arrest d by a won derful plant, which Mr. F. had omitted to mention. "Why, Mr. F., what is this beautiful thing? You have not told me any thing about it. It is certain by a wonderful plant." "P-haw, pshaw!" said F. in a great passion,-" why, Dr., that's a cabbage.

Ignorant Tercor .- Aubrey, the antiquary, relates a whinsical account of the terr roccasion by a watch, which was an uncommon article in his time. He states that a Mr. Allen, who was reputed to be a sorcerer, being at Home Lacey, to Hertford shire, happened to leave his watch in the chamber window; the maids came in to make the bed, and hearing the thing in the case cry tick, tick, tick, presently concluded that it was his devil, (or familes), and took it by the string with the tones and threw it out of the window into the most to drown the devil. It so happened that the string horg on a sprig of an alder that grew out of the most, and this confirmed them that 'twas the devil. So the good old gentleman got his wate's again.

The editor of the Laneaster latelligencer & Joural was asked by a friend how he felt slace the Bg Beat," to whom he thus replies:

" Feet!" Like a man who did his duty honest-ly and conscientionally. Had Mr. Van Buren received the vote of every State in the Union we could not have done more. We feel-detented, in is true; but just as confident of victory at the next attempt, as if we saw the now successful parts leaving the portals of the White House. Our great party now are like Washington and his army re-reating before Lord Corowais. Corowalis surrendered afterwards! In every way the comper-

Assording to the book of Jushes, Rannish, the daughter of Luoch, was 550 years old when she was married. Let some folks take courage yet.—
Boston Post.

From Charles O'Mally

"And Boyle, did you know Sir Harry Boyle."
"To be sure I did. Shall I ever forget him, and his capital blunders that kept me laughing the whole time I spent in Ireland? I was in the house when he concluded a panegyric upon a friend, by calling him the father of the poor, and uncle to

" He was the only man who could render by a buil what it was impossible to convey more cor-rectly," said Power, " you have hears of his duel with Harry Toler.'

" Never ; let's hear it." "It was buil from beginning to end. Boyle took it into his head, that Harry was a person with whom he had a serious row in Cork. Harry, on the other hand, mistook Boyle for old Caples, whom he had been pursuing with horse whipping inten-tions, for some months; they met at Kildare street friend in Dublin; and, to do them justice, Irish seconds, generally speaking, are perfectly free from ving an acquaintance who denied the existence of a Supreme Being, took the following method to convince him upon his own principles: Expecting him opon a visit, he procured a super band of the convenience of the procured a super band of the convenience of the procured as the convenience of the convenience of the procured of the convenience of the procured of the p abstain from indulging any prying spirit, but proceed to discharge their functions as best they may. Accordingly Sir Harry, and Dick were set, as the phrase is, at tweive paces, and to use Boyle's own words, for I have heard him relate the story

" We biazed away, sir, for three rounds. two in his hat, and one in his neck cloth, his shots went all through the skirt of my cont."

"And give us a little more time in the world,"

"Exactly," said Dick. " Well, they moved us forward two paces, and

set to loading the pistois again." " By this time we were so near that we had full

opportunity to scan each other's faces; weil, sir, I stared at him, and he at me."

"En," said he.
"How's this!" said I.
"You're not Billy Caples!" says he.
"Devil a bu," said I, "nor I don't think you're Archy Device; and faith, sir, so it appeared; we were fighting away all the morning for nothing,for somehow it turned out " it was wither of us."

A Literary City.—There are in the various li-braries in Salem (Mass.) about 24,000 volumes. By If they are not a literary people, it is not from a want of books .- Boston Transcript.

Roman Etiquette. - Cato, when censor of Rome, expelled from the senate Mamilius, whom the gen ral opinion had marked out for Counsellor, beause he had given his wife a kiss in the day time, in the sight of his daughter. Pozerty .- Poverty is the only burden which

grows heavier by being shared with those we love. "We flatter ourselves we've made a good im pression here," as the type said to the paper.

The man who pretends to know what he is pro-foundly against of never gets cross for knowing anything.

" Thou knowest that I love thee," as John Smith

said to the gin toddy, swallowing the last drop. tral room was left for the action of the hearr You may trust a strange dog that professes

Conscience-a barterable commodity to be had

A lawyer was once accused of disgracing the

" Pete, are you in them sweatments again?"-

THE MARKETS.

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emed.

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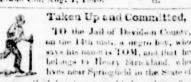
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